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Officer Kelley Honored

Officer Kelley accepts a plaque from Board Chairman Jude Cristo as Selectman Roland Lachance looks on.

MILLBURY - Officer Gerard Kelley, Jr. received a surprise at the Selectmen's meeting on January 14 when Chairman Jude Cristo presented him with a plaque commending him for 20 years of service without ever having taken a sick day. Kelley, who was lured to the meeting by Police Chief Richard Handfield under the pretense of reporting on unregistered motor vehicles, was taken completely unaware. He blushed a deep red, leaving some to wonder if he would have to call in sick the next day. Kelley did not even appear to notice several of his fellow officers and their wives present for the brief ceremony.

Cristo remarked that Kelly brought a lot of pride to the community and to municipal employees who are frequently criticized for job performance. He said Kelly serves as an example to other employees.

Democratic Redistricting Plan: plus or minus for Millbury?

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - According to a proposed Democratic redistricting plan, Millbury and other towns will be removed from the 3rd Congressional District of Congressman Joseph Early and placed in the 2nd Worcester District of Congressman Richard E. Neal of Springfield. Since the plan was revealed, most local reaction to the proposal has been negative.

Town Planner David Hulseberg said he opposes the plan for several reasons, all of which he believes are critical to the future of Millbury and the Blackstone Valley. Hulseberg feels that Worcester is the center of economic activity in Central Massachusetts. Millbury's location, between Worcester and the Blackstone Valley towns, makes that association even stronger.

Hulseberg said that Millbury is an important player in Worcester's affairs. The town serves as host to the Upper Blackstone Regional Treatment facility, Wheelabrator, and that section of Route 146 that will provide a second Millbury exchange for the Massachusetts Turnpike to access Worcester

"Because of the close ties to Worcester and to the Central Massachusetts economy, it makes more sense for Millbury to be part of the 3rd District with its seat in Worcester, than for Millbury to be part of the 2nd District with its seat in Springfield," he said, adding that Millbury is likely to receive more attention from a Worcester representative who can appreciate the link between the town and the city than from a Springfield representative.

Hulseberg went on to say that the Blackstone Valley has been targeted as one of the new Massachusetts growth areas and state plans to improve Rte. 146 into Worcester and add the Turnpike Interchange indicate that the state agrees. He feels that it is foolish to divide the congressional representation of the Blackstone Valley particularly since all efforts to organize the Valley into one regional voice are only now beginning to take effect.

Hulseberg feels that dividing Blackstone Valley towns between two congressional

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Fire Destroys Sutton Home

SUTTON - Firefighters responded to an early morning blaze at 196 Putnam Hill Road Tuesday to find the home of Alfred Loader, Jr. engulfed in flames. The house was unoccupied at the time. The eerie glow of the fire that destroyed the 176-year- old farmhouse could be seen from as far away as Singletary Avenue.

According to Fire Chief John Peterson, the house is a total loss. "It was totally involved and half down by the time fire apparatus arrived on the scene," he said. Although the fire was under control in less than an hour, Peterson said firefighters were occupied for several hours in the below freezing temperatures trying to keep the embers from spreading to adjacent homes. Forty thousand gallons of water were used on the fire, with help from Millbury and Douglas tankers.

Accident Claims Life

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Fire Department Rescue Personnel work to free individuals trapped in a car following a two-car accident on Route 146 Monday.

MILLBURY - A 39-year-old Fiskdale woman died Tuesday from injuries she suffered in a two-car accident on Route 146 Monday afternoon. Christine M. Tramont, of Champeaux Road in Fiskdale, was the driver of a Honda that was struck broadside by a pickup truck driven by Robert R. Salvas, 59, of 335 West Sutton Road, Sutton. Salvas was not injured.

Passengers in the Tramont car, Tara Arsenault, Tramont's 13-year old daughter, and 33-year-old Michael Duval of Ridgewood Road in Springfield, were also injured.

Arsenault's condition at St. Vincent Hospital was upgraded from "critical" on Monday night to "fair" on Tuesday morning. She was hospitalized with possible head and internal injures. Duval was taken to UMass Medical Center with head, leg, and internal injuries. A spokesperson at the hospital listed his condition as "good."

According to Millbury Police Officer Gerard Kelley, the investigating officer, the Tramont vehicle was coming from the Route 20 ramp, and attempted to make a left hand turn to go north on Route 146. A tractor trailer, making a turn to access Route 20 East, blocked Tramont's vision of Duval's pickup truck that was headed South in the passing lane on Route 146. Tramont's car was struck on the driver's side by the pickup truck.

"We can only surmise that she looked southbound, and saw no traffic coming northbound," Kelley said. "She took a chance and pulled out."

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

In 1986, the Millbury Public Library reactivated the Friends of the Millbury Public Library in an effort to rally support for the library. One of their main purposes is to raise money for the library. Money raised is given to the library to supplement, enhance and develop their services and collections. For example, in 1991, the Friends donated $500 to the American Library Association matching grant program to purchase high quality children's videotapes. The Friends have donated funds to purchase supplies for many of the children's programs that the library offers throughout the year. Most recently, the Friends donated $1,500 to the Millbury Public Library Endowment Steering Committee to establish the Millbury Public Library Endowment Fund with the Greater Worcester Community Foundation.

Each year the Friends hold several fund raising events such as their annual book and bake sales, yard sales, and "coffee and" at the Town's Memorial Day Parade, and more. Last year, the Friends raised approximately $1,000 for the Library.

On Saturday, January 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, the Friends will hold their semi-annual Book and Bake Sale on the ground level of the library. You can expect to find lots of used books in both hardcover and paperback to browse through as you make your selections. There will be books for all ages, including picture books for your favorite preschoolers. To sweeten the day, there will be cookies, cakes, and breads to buy and take home. If you're looking for a pick-me-up, Irene Army, who organized and mans our bake table, will be glad to serve you coffee.

So, if it's romance, sci-fi, mystery, suspense or just a good story you're looking to cozy up to this winter, or if it's facts your after, stop by the Friends of the Millbury Library's semi-annual book and bake sale this Saturday. The Friends are always more than willing to take your old books off your hands. Book donations are welcome and can be dropped off at the library before or during the sale. The Friends also welcome baked good donations. You can drop off your baked goods at the library Friday, or bring them with you Saturday.

You can support the Friends by becoming a member. Memberships are $2 single, $5 family, and $25 sustaining/corporate. You can mail your check to the Friends of the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527

Library hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1.

Outstanding Teacher Awards

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary will present their Outstanding Teacher Awards to teachers in the Millbury School system and Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School on Saturday, February 8.

The winners were selected by their administrations and their peers. One winner was chosen from each of the Millbury schools and an academics teacher and a trade teacher from Valley Tech. This year's awards will be given to: Laurie Boberg, Millbury Jr./Sr. High School; Nancy Tabor, Elmwood Street School; Judith Toscano, Raymond E. Shaw School; James Prunier, Valley Tech; Robert Bouchard, Valley Tech.

Dinner and entertainment will precede the awards ceremony. For more information or ticket availability, contact: Ray Chasse (865-5029), Rose Labelle (753-3382), or Kick Carbrello, (865-2994.

Ice Fishing Derby and Pancake Breakfast

MILLBURY - Engine Company 2 of the Millbury Fire Department, West Main Street, will host its 5th annual Lake Singletary Ice Fishing Derby on Sunday, February 9, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The donation is $10.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 and under. There will be a special prize category for kids.

In conjunction with the derby, a pancake breakfast, complete with sausage and bacon, will be held at Engine 2 from 6-11 a.m. Ticket prices are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 and under.

Surplus Food Distribution

MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging will hold a food distribution on Tuesday, January 28, from 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street. This is for Millbury residents only. The snow date will be Tuesday, February 4.

Those who would like to receive surplus food must show documentation of their participation in any of the following programs: food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veterans Aid, or unemployment. You may also be eligible if your annual gross income is: $9,930 (household of 1); $13,320 (household of 2); $16,710 (household of 3); $20,100 (household of 4); $23,490 (household of 5).

Children's Films at Library

MILLBURY - Each Saturday morning in February, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will feature a popular children's film presentation. Children may register the Tuesday through Friday before each showing. There is a $1.00 admission fee payable at the time of registration. Admission fees cover the cost of pizza and refreshments served during intermission. All film presentations start at 10:30, except February 8, which starts at 10:15.

February 1, "Caddie Woodlawn," 104 minutes
February 8, "E.T.," 115 minutes
February 15, "All Dogs go to Heaven," 85 minutes
February 22, "American Tail," 81 minutes
February 29, "Secret of Nimh," 82 minutes

February film presentations are sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Bedtime Storytime at Library

MILLBURY - Wear your pajamas and bring your Teddy bear to the family storytime at the Millbury Public Library. Children ages three and up and their favorite adults will listen to guest readers Linda Lachance and Susan Bernard, watch a special filmstrip, and enjoy milk and cookies. This four week program will be offered on Tuesday nights from 6:30-7:00 on January 28, February 4, 11, and 18. There will be an open registration beginning the week prior to each session. Share the magic of books! Call 865-1181 for more information.

Open Burning Season

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Sweethearts Dance

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club is planning a "Sweethearts Dance" for Saturday, February 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post on South Main Street. There will be live entertainment and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Seating is limited, and there will be no reserved seating. Tickets are $12.00 per person. For more information or tickets, call Dottie at 865-3696.

St. Brigid's CYC Performance

MILLBURY - St. Brigid's CYC will present Peter Dee's "Voices from the High School," January 30 and 31, and February 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Main Street.

"Voices from the High School" made its world premiere at the Boston University Theatre Institute in 1982. Dee wrote this play as a composite of vignettes that depict real-life situations in the life of teens. Dee believed that too often, secondary school actors and directors are not given the opportunity to participate in realistic, contemporary teen theatre due to the fact that too few plays are written expressly for them. Baker's Plays commissioned New Dramatists and Circle Rep playwright Peter Dee to write "Voices from the High School" so that teen actors might find the opportunity to share with their fellow students, parents, teachers and administrators, the joys and difficulties of being forced to grow up too fast in America.

Judy Klemesrud of the *New York Times* wrote of the play, "This is not the usual high school play. Some of the vignettes are devastatingly honest. They might prove too controversial for some (each scene was developed from the standpoint of interviews by teens in modern America). But what is important about this play is the element of truth to which each vignette is portrayed, the element of the 'voice'. It represents the laugh and cry of those desperately wanting to be listened to. And the power of this truth is an awesome responsibility; it gives us hope, changes lives, it lives in a place within each of us forever. 'Voices from the High School' requires a commitment to this truth, and a desire to share it with one's community."

This play is recommended for all audiences and is produced with the permission of Baker's Plays, Boston, MA.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the end of each Mass at St. Brigid's Parish or at the door the night of each show. Ticket prices are $7.00 for adults, $3.00 for children under 12, and $5.00 for Senior Citizens.

Moore Named Committee Chairman

UXBRIDGE - House Speaker Charles Flaherty (D-Cambridge) has promoted Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) to the Chairmanship of the Legislature's Committee on Election Laws. The committee considers legislation concerning elections, election laws and other matters such as the issue of limiting terms of elected officials.

Moore is serving his eighth term in the House representing the towns of Douglas, Millville, Sutton, Uxbridge and Webster. A member of the Ways and Means Committee for the past five years, he also serves as vice chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, and as a member of the House Rules and House Ethics Committees.

Moore said he was very pleased to once again serve in a position of legislative leadership as he did in 1983-84 under then Speaker Thomas W. McGee. Moore lost his chairmanship in 1985 when George Keverian unseated McGee in a bitter fight for the Speakership.

Prior to entering the Legislature in 1977, Moore served eight years as Selectman in his home town of Hopedale. An educator by profession, he worked as Assistant to the President at Bentley College (1969-77), Waltham, and as Associate Dean of Students at Assumption College, Worcester, (1967-69). He has also taught history and government at the college level. A graduate of Clark University, Moore holds a Master's Degree in Student Personnel Administration from Colgate University. He is married to the former Joanne Bednarz of Uxbridge.

Financial Aid Hotline

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Guidance Department has announced that a Financial Aid Hotline will be in operation until February 6, Monday through Thursday, 5:30-9:00 p.m. The toll-free number, 1-800-442-1171, allows students and parents to call the volunteers with questions about the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Over 60 experienced financial aid professionals have volunteered their time to staff the hotline. For further information, call Raymond Gemme at the High School Guidance Office.

Sutton Burning Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Fire Department has announced that open burning season will be in effect January 15 to May 1st. Permits are granted daily, weather permitting. Call 865-6611, between 9-12, for permits. Burning can begin at 10 a.m. with all fires extinguished by 4 p.m.

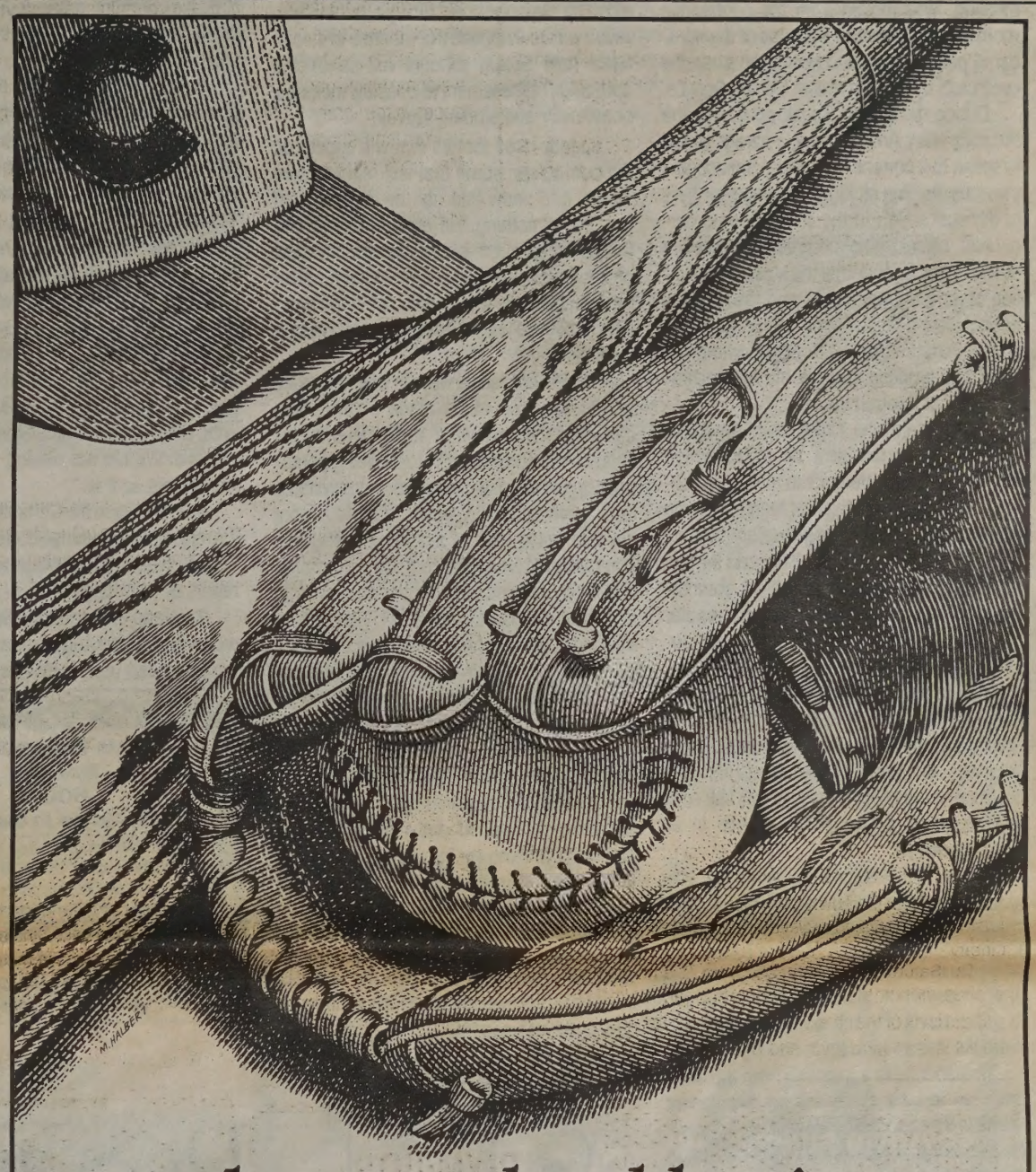
Dinner to Honor Sutton Soccer Team

SUTTON - The Sutton High School Athletic Department will hold a dinner to honor the Massachusetts Division II State Champion soccer team on Sunday, February 23, at the Dudley Gendron Post on Boston Road.

Sponsors and/or donations are being sought to purchase awards to honor the girls' accomplishments. Contact Athletic Director Veto Filipkowski or Principal Edward Grant at 865-3065 for information regarding sponsorship, donations, or dinner tickets.

Deep Hole Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Health opened deep-hole season on December 1, 1991. Applications may be picked up in the Board of Health Office, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon.



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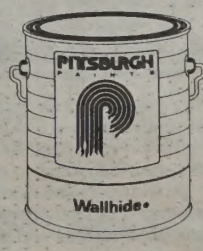

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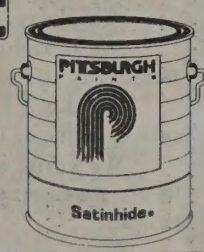

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Supt. Spence Reports on Curriculum

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - The January 13 School Committee meeting was moved from the conference room to the auditorium because of the number of people present to hear a report on the curriculum by Superintendent Gordon Spence.

During the Citizen Speak portion of the meeting, Mary Anne Kourey, a parent, asked to speak to a comment made by Spence at a previous meeting relating to having members of the staff report to the committee on curriculum issues. The comment involved a statement by Spence that the Mass. Association of School Committees and the National School Board Association "have all made position papers that the School Committees should be working through the Administration and not through the staff."

Kourey said she called both organizations and they in turn sent her articles which did not make any reference to their organizations not recommending that teachers come before school committees to discuss curriculum. She also said the American School Board Journal encourages school committees to have curriculum matters as a regular part of their agendas, to take part in curriculum committees, and to visit classrooms. According to Kourey, the Deputy Director of the Mass. Association of School Committees said she sees it as an opportunity for teachers to bring forth to school committees the good things that are being done and that she does not see it as a lack of confidence in an administration.

Replying to a question on when the secondary level curriculum was last updated, Spence replied that it was ten years ago when the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges visited Sutton. He said the process will be starting again next fall with a self evaluation by the staff prior to the visit from the Association the following year.

In response to a question from the audience as to why there are no department heads in the school, Spence replied, "Money." He also said that visitors looking at the Sutton schools think Sutton is an affluent community. "But the fact is," he said, "Sutton is one of the lowest communities, as far as per pupil cost, in the state."

Spence then began his report, which lasted for over one hour. His first recommendation was to establish a committee to investigate how Sutton schools will conduct a curriculum assessment to possibly include a community and student survey.

Spence cited factors that will impact on the curriculum, some that will require more money and some that can be implemented for little or nothing. He acknowledged that another factor that may have significant impact on education and curriculum will be found in the final package that comes out of the present Education Reform Act being discussed in the legislature.

He then listed some ways in which changes in education could be made in the state, including the following: more parental involvement, more authority for building principals, less authority for school committees and superintendents, possibly more school aid that could help expand and strengthen curriculum as well as restore some programs that were dropped due to the money crunch back in the days of Prop. 2 1/2. He cited art and music as two areas that have suffered.

Spence's report also proposed some additional courses at the secondary level, including: honors and advanced placement courses that could be established through a collaborative with another school system; use of college and business personnel; additional extra-curricular activities and clubs; increased funding for in-service training for the professional staff; instituting a position of Assistant Superintendent or Service Information Officer; science and math fairs; a plan for replacement of older technical equipment such as computers and copiers; and increased use of telecommunications technology as a teaching tool.

Spence also said consideration could be given to bringing back adult education if a community survey shows any interest.

He also said focus could be placed on the following: adding global studies and economic and environmental studies to the curriculum; establishing a writing lab in the library for additional help for students with writing assignments; instituting a theater workshop, a student newspaper for grades 6-8, independent study courses, and additional years of Spanish at the high school level.

Spence said that texts often determine curriculum and that most texts are based on publishers markets in Texas and California. He said that all indications are that the present curriculum is working, based on college acceptances by graduating seniors, S.A.T. scores, and the Mass. Assessment Test results.

He then asked, rhetorically, "Could it be better? Sure we could do better. We are not perfect!" Spence closed by saying that good and exciting things are happening in the Sutton schools. "Don't compare us with some mythical standard," he said. "Compare us with other, like communities. You will be pleased. We are not playing on a level field with others as it is."

Spence asked the Committee to look over his report. He also suggested that if a curriculum study is to be done, they could use his report as a starting point.

Referring to the budget, Spence said that without any change in monies from the State, the proposed budget will be up $300,000. "You will have to prioritize for the future," he said. "I don't see any tremendous amounts of money coming into Sutton from the State. There are a lot of things that can be done that do not cost," he said, evoking a round of applause from the audience.

The committee then voted unanimously to establish a curriculum study committee on a motion by Committeewoman Linda Roach. The committee will consist of two members of the school committee, two members of the Junior High staff and two members of the High School staff.

Committee Chairman Glenn Anderson then opened up the meeting for questions from the audience.

A parent in the audience, who identified himself as someone with "some first hand experience," suggested that the crux of the problem relating to curriculum is whether or not the curriculum guides are being followed. He said the Sutton Elementary School is second to none and that the teachers and the students follow a plan. "The kids come out of elementary school pretty well prepared for the next level. Are the curriculum guides being followed at the secondary level?" he asked.

Giving a hypcthetical situation, he continued, "If someone, say, in the grade 9 English class, decides they don't like grammar as indicated in the curriculum guide for grade nine English and teaches creative writing instead, what prevents the loss of grammar? Who oversees that? That is what bothers me and others." Turn to SUTTON on Page 7

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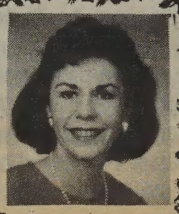

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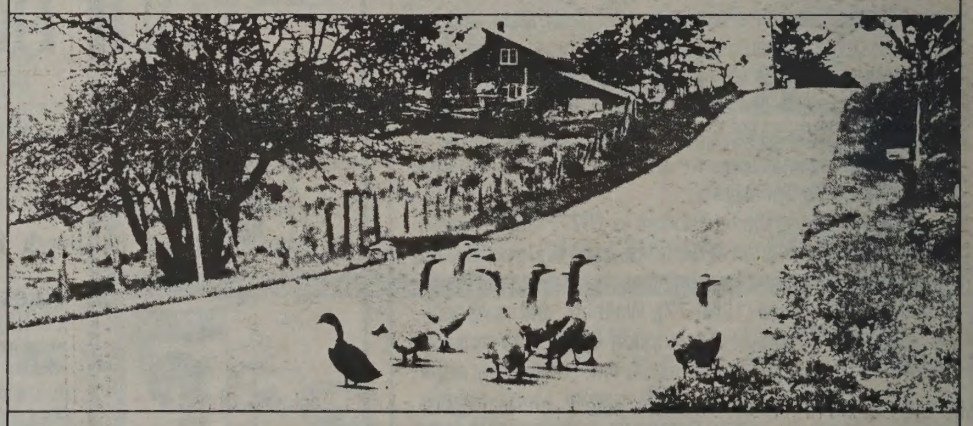

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A Grand Lady at 101

Mrs. Porter was surrounded by family members on her 101st birthday recently. Front row: great grandchildren Marc and Heather Delaronde; back row - Paul & Joan Delaronde (granddaughter), Mrs. Porter, andgranddaughter Barb Isenburg.

By Alex G. Belisle

MILLBURY - Sybil Porter, at 101, is a lady who would stand out at any age, for she possesses a grace and a presence that is seen less frequently today. In a recent interview, the Chronicle had the pleasure of enjoying a brief visit with her at the Adult Day Health Care Center in Millbury where she spends each day participating in all the activities at the Center.

Mrs. Porter, who makes her home with her granddaughter's family, the Delarondes of Sutton, was born and grew up in Norwich Connecticut in 1891, where her father and grandfather ran a coal and lumber business. She attended Norwich Free School where she was taught in the classical tradition.

She recalled that she loved school except for geometry which, she said, she had trouble understanding. In part, the reason for her difficulty was the teacher, Miss White, who was a martinet. Mrs. Porter explained that she and Allison Rogers, a young male classmate, sat in the front row where Miss White would bring him to tears with her intimidation. "I sat there in fear that I would be next," she said with an expression of fear and resentment on her face. "I couldn't learn geometry because I was so afraid. Can you believe that she would actually make that boy cry," she repeated, the bitterness still clearly evident in her voice. "She shouldn't have been a teacher," she asserted.

From Norwich Free Academy, Mrs. Porter went to LaSalle Boarding School in Auburndale. She said that when one of her friends decided to go to Columbia University, she decided to follow. There in New York City, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree. She fondly recalled her days at Columbia where, she said, she and her friends would take the subway into the city without fear. "In the Spring and Summer," she recalled, "we used to take the ferry and go across the river to the Palisades for picnics; I can't imagine doing that today."

After graduating from Columbia, Mrs. Porter taught domestic arts at Guelph College in Canada. She explained that "Guelph" was the family name of the King of England at that time. Among the courses she taught were sewing, millinery, pattern making, and custom clothing design.

She married when she was 28, and she and her husband had one daughter who died recently of Parkinson's Disease. She and her husband, who worked for the Walter B. Snow advertising agency, lived in West Hartford, Connecticut for 42 years where she was involved in community and church activities.

Mrs. Porter remarked on how people are living much longer than they did when she was a young woman. About her age, she said, "I don't feel this old. I don't have an ache or a pain, but I do get stiff. I'd like to get out and play golf," she said, an activity she loves and one she acquired from her mother, with whom she played.

Her advice to young people for a happy life is simple; "Be sure you get an education; you don't advance or get too far without it. Most people today don't take education seriously enough," she commented, "life's been too easy."

Midstate Squirts Capture Tournament

Midstate Squirts (front row) l-r: Sean Keefe, Ryan Neville, Frank Keefe. Back row: Chris Vokes, Ryan Maher, and Brian Bazinet.

The Midstate Squirt A Team won the 1991-92 WSBK TV-38 mini one-on-one tournament held at Boston College recently. Team members included Goaltender Ryan Neville, Penalty shooter Ryan Maher of Millbury, forwards Chris Vokes and Fran Keefe, defenseman Brian Bazinet, and Sean Keefe.

The 15 best teams representing four New England states vied for the title. Each team had to win a qualifying district title prior to participating in the TV-38 tournament. Midstate won the district title in Westboro, beating out five other teams.

Midstate defeated Rochester, Maine, 2-0 in the opening round on goals by Maher and Keefe, with Neville recording the first of three shutouts.

Midstate gained the TV round in an exciting sudden death overtime win over Hingham, Mass. in the semi-final round.

In the opening of the round robin final against Wilbraham/Twin Meadows, Mass., Maher scored on his penalty shot. Vokes' centering pass set up Fran Keefe for Midstate's second goal and a 2-0 win.

Midstate suffered its only loss against a strong team from Vineyard Haven.

In the final game of the series, Midstate faced unbeaten Burriville, RI, (1 win 1 tie), for the title. Maher scored on the first penalty shot to give Midstate the early lead. Neville stopped Burriville's penalty shot. On Burriville's 2 on 1, Bazinet stole the puck and broke in on the Burriville goal beating the goaltender on a deke to the left.

The games will be televised between TV-38's Bruins' games on February 6 (Hingham), 19 (WTM), 21 (Vineyard Haven) and March 1st (Burriville).

Roast Beef Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church will hold a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, February 1, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include homemade clam chowder, baked potato with gravy, squash, freshly made bread, and homemade grapenut pudding. Dinner prices are $6.00 for adults and $2.00 for preteens. Children 5 and under are admitted free of charge.

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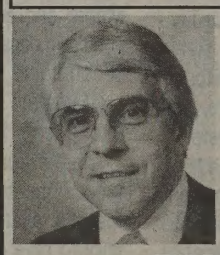

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Committee Hears Staff Report on Writing Program

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The January 15 School Committee meeting convened at 7:00 p.m. The Committee listened to several reports on the writing process program instituted in the schools at all levels.

Superintendent Alfred Sylvia said the school system has worked hard over the past five years to develop the Collins Writing Program which he said is expected to bring improved results in student writing skills and will show dividends in the future. Reports were given to the Committee by staff people at each level: Diane Paluses and Elizabeth Jacques on the primary grade level; Mary Ann Dube for the Shaw School, grades 3-6; Laurie Boberg for the junior high level, grades 7-8; and Fred Wadsworth for the high school.

Paluses showed the steps used to begin the writing process which is carried over to each level and provides for continuity and developmental approaches. She noted that students at the primary level start with pictorial images. The writing process is not a separate block of time but is carried on throughout the day. Using pictorials, the children express what they want to say about a picture or picture story and then those sayings are written down and a picture book is developed. Writings and stories are kept in a folder which can be used to show progression over the course of a year. Paluses noted that more advanced students get into some journal writing. Students also are told that they are authors and will write stories and share them with each other.

Paluses indicated that as the students move on and become more advanced, they become involved in a writing workshop where their writing is edited and more emphasis is placed on spelling.

Jacques explained that charts and posters are displayed in grade 2 which show pictorially what the writing process is and the methods used in developing writing. She emphasized that the objective is to encourage writing in children with little emphasis on the mechanics of writing. Composition and creative writing is now a part of each student's writing. Story anthologies, a classroom newspaper, poetry competition, and pen pal letters are some of the strategies used in the process writing program. A text is used at this level which provides a balance between the old and the newer methods.

Methods employed in the writing process include the use of pictorial posters, pre-writing revisions, proof reading, and publication. Jacques emphasized that students are encouraged to develop their own topic lists that can be changed as the year goes on. They are asked to write about things they know and want to write about. Students are encouraged but not coerced to share their stories with others which can evoke positive feedback to help improve the story. The writing process program is set up in a solid block of time and is scheduled for 2-3 times per week.

Special needs students are also incorporated in the writing process program. They develop stories through a conference with the teacher which involves editing and printing on the computer. They are involved in a method called story mapping.

Mary Ann Dube presented the report for the Shaw School which continues the writing process program and builds upon the methods and developmental skills started at the primary level at the Elmwood School. At this level, the process starts with a diagnostic writing sample on a topic, with no real instruction, for the purpose of identifying a list of possible focus areas and areas of needed skill improvement. Dube said this tool helps create ideas for building on skills already acquired. Reading assignments also are used as a basis for writing, using scanning of paragraphs as a technique. Two focus areas are involved as well as development of correct form, process writing, brainstorming, rough draft culling of ideas, and peer editing. Silent identification of mechanical areas are noted but do not count. Form, heading location, margins, and spelling are focused on.

According to Dube, in grade 5 there are some students who have mastered paragraph writing and are now ready to go on to a three paragraph essay when they are then taught structure. Those not ready for essays continue with the writing of paragraphs. The students' works are eventually developed into book form.

Teacher Laurie Boberg reported briefly on the writing process at the Junior High. She noted that at this level, there is a continuation of building on what has been done at the lower levels. She emphasized that brainstorming and the development of ideas are first established, followed by drafting either in class or as a homework assignment. The emphasis is on ideas at this point, not mechanics, followed by peer editing.

Students also develop small books which are then read to the children in the Nursery School at the High School. They also develop character voices to enhance the characters in their stories. Folders are also kept for students.

Boberg cited one concern relating to students being tested on a standardized test that includes the use of semi colons which, she said, may not be included in the holistic approach used in this process and is usually dealt with if and when it comes up in the writing process program. She questioned whether that item on the test would be an appropriate measure for student evaluation. She concluded by stating that the children are enjoying and accepting the writing program.

Fred Wadsworth, English Department Head at the High School, focused on the uniqueness of the program at the high school level. The process starts with a diagnostic review of students' writing. Topics vary from level to level. For example, he said, at the business level, student writing is more practical with letter writing being emphasized. At the college level, critical thinking is emphasized with a relationship to term paper writing.

The teachers and students critique and edit the writing for feedback. "I think we are getting a better product," Wadsworth said. "There are signs of writing quality. When the kids get to our level they know the process. We don't have to fight to get them to do it."

Wadsworth then pointed to one of the problems with the program that occurs in the upper grades because of the time required. He said the program takes away from other areas of English such as grammar, S.A.T preparation, and literature. He said some of his staff have come to him with guilt feelings that they are not teaching what they should. He suggested that possibly a semester course in writing might help solve

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He then asked why a parent was not included in the make up of the curriculum study committee and offered his services.

Roach said at the present time there is a need to start off with a structure for a process to be developed which would include looking at what other school departments are doing and then come up with a structure that would be ongoing, involve parents, and encompass grades K-12. "We should start with developing a procedure now with the staff and not just look at specific subject areas," she said.

Spence said he was not trying to dodge an answer and he would not concede that the curriculum should be followed verbatim. He noted there is such a thing as "academic freedom." He also acknowledged that there is wasted time taken from instruction and said maybe that can be tightened up. "Not all can put their nose to the grindstone for 180 days," he said, "and there is a lot to be said for incidental conversation."

The gentleman who raised the previous questions responded that he was not against academic freedom but wanted to make the point that if grammar is supposed to be taught, it ought to be taught.

Spence replied that it is possible that it is being taught as state assessment test results show that Sutton students are doing well in that area. "That is a clue that the curriculum is okay," he said.

The gentleman replied that history proves that that is not necessarily happening.

Anderson said the School Committee would like to look into the curriculum and that this is the first step in the process.

Mrs. Kourey then expressed concern with the grades being passed out in some classes at the secondary level. She said in one class, 17 A's and 20 B's were passed out with no lower grades than that. She asked that the administration and staff look into that. She also asked Spence if he would agree that the textbooks provide a guide for curriculum since she perceived that he does not agree.

Spence replied, "If there is a perception that I am anti-text, then that is wrong."

The meeting then moved on to the remaining agenda items.

On a unanimous vote, the Committee approved Spence's recommendation to appoint Susan Kent to the position of classroom aide at a rate of $8.00 per hour to fill a position resulting from a resignation.

The Committee deferred taking a vote on the final approval of a report from the Subcommittee On Facility Use.

Spence asked for the Committee's decision on whether the schools would have control of the snack bar and the proceeds or would the using organization, other than school groups, have control. He noted that funds from the snack bar are put into the Student Activity Fund. He also asked if the committee had decided whether outside organizations using school facilities would be held to the same standard of supervision of events that are required for school sponsored events. At present, the policy for school events requires the presence of trained supervisory people as well as a police officer. The policy refers to events that charge an admission fee.

Committeewoman Ann Fox said that in order to be consistent, the same standards should be applied to all organizations. She also noted that as far as the snack bar is concerned, any use by outside organizations should be under the school department's control with proceeds to be placed in the Student Activity Fund.

Roach said she had reservations about some organizations' ability to meet the costs. "If they lose the proceeds, such a policy may discourage the use of facilities by organizations," she said.

Spence said that at some events there may be people supervising activities who are not experienced. "It's a problem of security. Kids are kids, and they need monitoring," he said.

Fox said she was opposed to watering down the standards.

After several more minutes of discussion, Committeeman Andy Smith suggested that the matter be dropped and that the Committee move on. He then moved that the snack bar be run only by the School department.

Roach asked for a hold on the issue.

The Chair then called for a vote which approved the motion 4-1, Roach opposed.

Following a 5 minute recess, the Committee approved moving forward on a suggestion received from the Millbury School Committee to meet with the Sutton School Committee to explore a cooperative venture for establishing honors and advanced placement courses if transportation and the scheduling can be worked out.

High School Principal Ed Grant said he has already had discussions with Millbury High Principal Daniel Carmody. Both are awaiting the return of pupil course selection sheets to see how the numbers would work out.

Roach reminded the Chair that the original motion by the Committee was to explore a sports collaborative and that there is still a lot to talk about on that issue.

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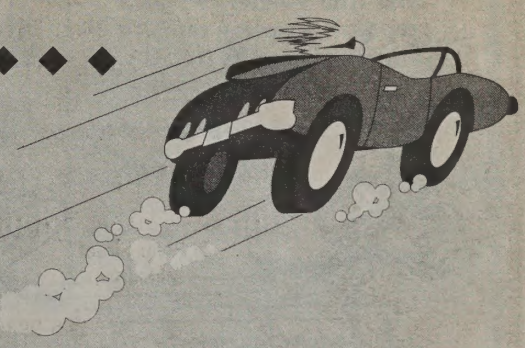

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the problem as there is a need for more time for other areas of English.

Committeewoman Jane Pojani expressed concern with Wadsworth's statement, especially as it involved the loss of SAT prep time.

Principal Daniel Carmody said a meeting was held with the English Department and Guidance over this issue and some ideas will be further explored at another meeting.

Student Petition

Sylvia reported that a petition was received from students regarding the closing of the bathroom in the Junior High wing. The bathroom has been reopened. The bathroom was closed because of students smoking during one of the lunch periods. Students have complained that they are late for class because of the distance to the other bathrooms in the main building.

Principal Carmody said he didn't know how to solve the problem because there is insufficient staff free at that time to monitor. The cafeterias are each monitored by one staff member.

Sylvia said he checked with Building Inspector Rene Morin because a charge was made that it is illegal to close a bathroom. He said he was told by Morin that a check with State authorities revealed that the closure is not illegal.

Carmody said that smoking in the bathroom has lessened, but if it becomes more frequent, he may have to close it again. He also said no volunteers were available to monitor and he could understand why. He said he would look into the possibility of having a teacher inside or outside at a table to sign students in and out of the bathroom. This method was suggested by Committeeman Bruce Pease.

Windle Field

Sylvia reported that a letter was received from the Board of Assessors requesting that the Committee document when improvements were made on Windle Industries property and whether they were done on tax exempt property or taxable property. The present property under lease at Windle Field has a tax exempt status.

He also noted that a letter was received from Town Counsel relative to Windle Field that the Committee may wish to discuss in executive session. The Committee took no action nor made any move to go into executive session.

The letter noted that if improvements were made on taxable property, under M.G.L. Chapter 59, Section 2, the Assessors will tax the Windle Industries property on the basis of the improvements.

Miscellaneous

- Carmody noted that discussions with Sutton High School Principal Ed Grant are continuing for a possible cooperative venture with Sutton for joint courses in advanced placement or courses not offered because of small enrollment.

- Carmody said that two Millbury High students who attended a college course in Calculus last semester received high grades and attributed them to the preparation they received from teacher William Rosen.

- The Committee approved Sylvia's recommendation to purchase seven Viking sewing machines, with an 8th one being free, for a sum of $2773.

- The Committee also approved a request for attendance at a conference to be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, which would pay for expenses totalling approximately $2000 for Sylvia and Carmody.

- Business Manager Sue Pierce reported that there is a possibility of state reimbursement for repairs on the roof at the High School complex through the School Building Assistance Bureau if the cost is over $100,000. She noted that there is an article on the Town Warrant already for $90,000 to repair two sections of the roof. She said there will be a need to replace other sections over the next 3-5 years. The Committee asked her to develop a proposal and get back to the Committee before the January 31 deadline for submitting articles.

- The Committee directed Pierce to send a letter to all Town departments notifying them that a 1983 mini-bus is available if there is any department in need of it.

Health Insurance Premiums

Joan Banks, Director of the Nursery School at the High School, asked the Committee why she was not accorded the same opportunity to receive the 10% payback for health insurance premiums as the teachers and the building administrators received since the language in her contract is similar to that of both groups.

Chairman Chet Hanratty replied that Town Counsel has stated that only collective bargaining contracts are eligible under the State law. He said there are 29 other people in the system who will not be afforded the same payback as the those under collective bargaining agreements.

Errors in Chart

Business Manager Sue Pierce said she received a letter from the Library Director pointing out errors in a Chart composed by Pierce that was published in the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle*. Pierce acknowledged an error on her part and said she offered her apologies to the Director and also apologized to other departments. Pierce said the chart was not intended for publication but was developed for the Fiscal Responsibility Committee to show what the School system has accomplished.

Pojani asked Pierce to list what was not included in the School Department budget figures that she submitted for that chart.

Pierce said the figures on the chart did not include the Windle Field budget or the Athletic Budget since they are not part of a school budget. It also was noted that the $314,000 teacher deferral was not included.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

This week will be a hodgepodge of things. First of all, my last C.A.T. Scan came out normal, so I am in remission from Hodgkin's Disease. It will take five years, I understand, before they will call it cured. I still have two more months of treatments, so your continued prayers are much appreciated.

I haven't been feeling well enough to get up to Millbury High School to watch any of their basketball games this year, but I have been following them in the sports page. The last I read was something like 8-0. Nice going boys. Keep up the good work. Go Woolies!

We now have the Millbury Convalescent Center here in Town. That is the new name for the former New Pine Grove Nursing Home. It is my joy to go there once a month and hold a service, and I receive their fullest cooperation as I do at the Adult Day Care Center and the Providence House. I always enjoy these services very much.

Last week was the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity with a short prayer service in various churches. This Saturday, it will conclude at the Millbury Baptist Church. In my preaching, I am preparing a sermon on prayer and find it a very difficult subject. "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire hidden or unexpressed. The burning of the hidden fire that burns within the breast." Lord, teach us to pray. Amen....

Admissions Test

UPTON - Millbury students who are applying to Valley Tech for the 1992/93 school year will participate in the admissions test on Saturday, February 8 at Valley Tech from 7:50 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Transportation to and from Valley Tech is the responsibility of the parent/guardian.

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representatives will weaken that voice since neither half will be able to muster enough votes to influence their congressman. He also said that the democratic proposal will weaken the advances that have been made in the past few years.

"It's not fair to our constituents," commented State Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) in a telephone interview. "It will move area people into a district whose headquarters are in Springfield and will make things more difficult. I think we were short rifted," he added.

Kollios explained that the problem of redistricting is compounded by "Zero Deviation," a principle governing the process which stipulates that in Massachusetts, each district must have 601,642 constituents. In order to swap towns, the final numbers have to add up to 601,642. He said that if the districts do not add up to that, the courts will not accept the plan. If the plan is rejected, the judge then can revise the Democrat's plan, can choose another plan, or choose a "Master" to create a new plan. "One thing we try not to do is to split towns and precincts," he said. Though Kollios opposes this plan, he said it will be difficult to alter it at this date because moving one town can have a domino effect, affecting the composition of many other districts.

Town Clerk David Matson also disagrees with the Democratic proposal. Matson sees it as destroying the metropolitan district of Worcester. "(The proposal) removes us from the center of the district and places us at the tail end of another. I think Worcester should be the seat, the center, and the district should be made up of communities around the city because of the economic and sociological factors. We are in one of the hottest areas in the state. With what they're trying to do with redistricting, it will negatively affect or end the development in the Blackstone Valley," Matson said. Commenting on the difficulties created by "Zero Deviation," he said, "That's not our problem. Is that a reason we should lack adequate representation?" he asked. Matson sees the plan as a political move on the part of the democratic party to keep incumbents in office.

Chairman of the Selectmen, Jude Cristo, said he totally disagrees with the proposal. "The power brokers have taken care of Boston people. Until the rest of the state does something, we're going to be stuck with the spoils," he said. "It doesn't make sense not to have towns contiguous to Worcester making up the district," he added. Cristo noted that presently, Millbury and Worcester have a dialogue going on several issues. He said it is convenient for Millbury officials to have easy access to Early rather than having to go all the way to Springfield. Cristo also feels that there will be less incentive for a representative from Springfield to give the kind of attention Millbury will require with the development of the Blackstone Valley.

Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge), the leader in the movement to unify the voice and influence of the Blackstone Valley towns, voted to approve the Democratic redistricting plan. He explained that there are two reasons for the democratic configuration. "There's not much alternative," he said. "The courts expect 'Zero Deviation.' The courts insist on numerical and racial balance. The problem is, when you make a change, you have to get compensation from other towns." Moore went on to say that the second reason for the plan is that, "the majority party wants to preserve positions that can help the state."

Moore explained that the democratic plan allows certain congressmen like Moakley, Markey, Studds, and Frank, all of whom have seniority positions, to keep their positions without being contested. He said senior positions allow state congressmen to better serve the state. He added that Early, who is also a fairly senior congressman, is the only one pitted against an opponent, Chester Atkins. Moore feels that the redistricting plan will allow Early to defeat Atkins in an election and keep his seat. Moore explained that the republican plan would pit eight congressmen against one another. This means that Massachusetts would lose four of its senior congressmen since they would be running against one another.

Moore explained that Webster, one town in his district, is already a part of the 2nd Congressional District. He said that he has been pleased with the attention Neal has given to that town. He went on to say that he feels Worcester and the Blackstone Valley could now benefit from redistricting because there would be two congressmen fighting for it rather than one. He sees no loss of power from the proposal.

Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) said he would support a veto of the democratic plan by the Governor. Among the reasons he gave were: "It's crazy to put Worcester and Lowell in the same district," he said, "and to remove Millbury from the Worcester orbit."

Amorello said that redistricting is a very politically partisan issue. He said the democrats' agenda was to keep the congressmen in Boston and questioned why 10% of the population should have three congressmen. He said that when the democrats created a plan to keep nine incumbent congressmen from having any opponents, they had to start carving off towns like Millbury, Auburn and other towns to come up with an appropriate configuration.

With reference to the problems created by "Zero Deviation," he said, "You can come up with any configuration you want to. (The democrats) wanted nine of their congressmen without opponents."

"Millbury should not be in the Springfield District," Amorello said. "Worcester is the hub to Millbury. The Governor's plan wasn't the best, but it left Worcester with a congressman that would serve the town well."

Amorello said there are two benefits to a proposed Republican plan: the first is that Worcester, the dominant population center, remains the hub; and secondly, it opens a new congressional seat running from the New Hampshire line to Rhode Island. He feels this would give Central Massachusetts two advocates.

The Chronicle made three attempts to contact Representative Early for his comments. On Wednesday, congressional aide Paul Nordberg instructed the Chronicle to call Early on Sunday Morning; on Sunday, Early said he was in a meeting and would return the call which he did not do; and on Monday, Martin Luther King Day, no one answered Early's office phone.

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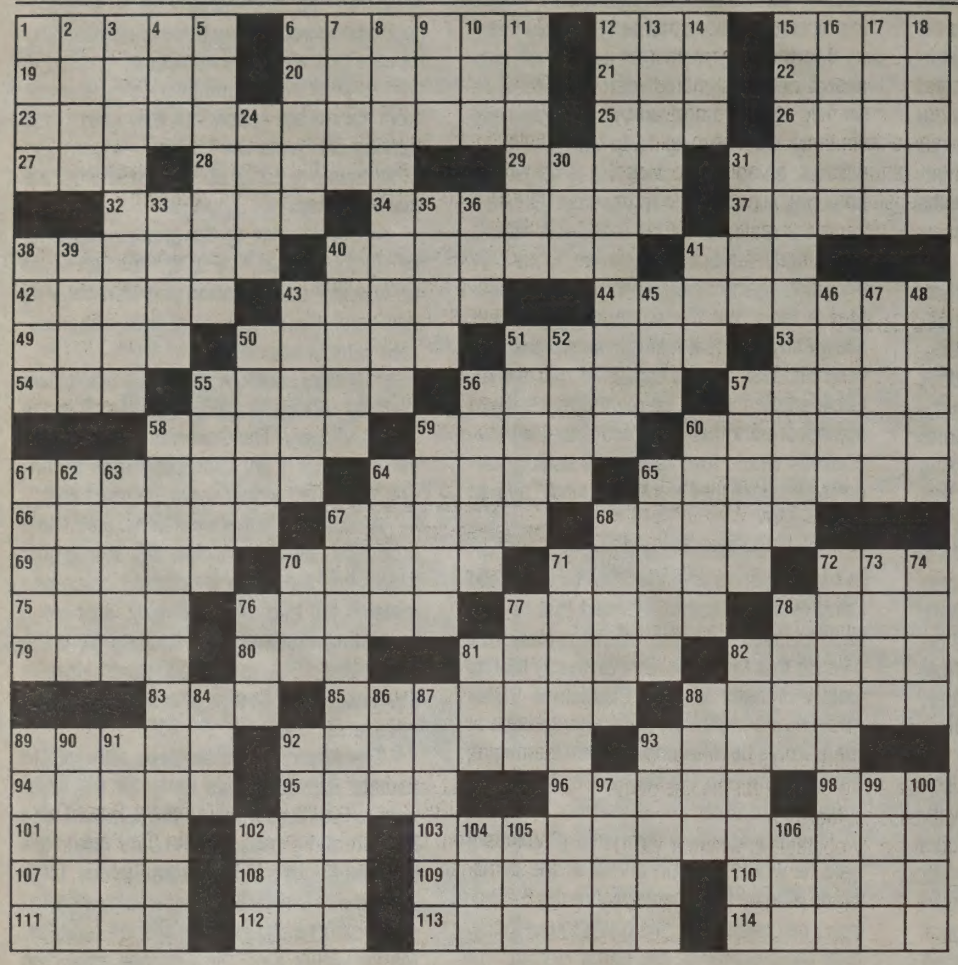

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6 Modifies
12 Uncooked
15 Slip-ons
19 Foxy lady
20 Indifferent about
21 Diminutive suffix
22 Buck heroine
23 US capitalist and art patron
25 Sloth, for one
26 Hawaii's state bird
27 Waikiki welcome gift
28 Mideast port and gulf
29 — boy!
31 Item for Gretzky
32 Man on the go
34 Brawls
37 Pavarotti, e.g.
38 Lose for the moment
40 Performed the oath of office
41 English cathedral city
42 In a fit way
43 With merriment: Var.
44 Giving permission
49 Aboard ship
50 Greeted
51 Ephemeral
53 Stir up
54 Debussy's "La —"
55 Dido
56 Was able to
57 Five: Comb. form
58 Wild card
59 Coin collectors
60 Naysayer
61 Idle talk
64 Wade
65 Pig's cousin
66 Drew out
67 Repetitive melody
68 Sixth minor prophet
69 Barber's need
70 Violet shade
71 Writer Anya
72 Guevara
75 Drawer pull
76 — blanche
77 Overly aggressive
78 Shoot the breeze
79 Beau and Jeff, to Lloyd
80 Mont Blanc, for one
81 Sweetie
82 Tableware
83 Pet's perch
85 Energy measure
88 Saudi king: 1964-75
89 Rot
92 Going strong
93 V.P. John — Garner
94 Duck
95 Alaskan island
96 "— the sparrow..."
98 Myrna
101 Worn bare
102 Mamie's man
103 Fastening devices
107 Wight, for one
108 — Galahad
109 "— go again..."
110 Song of sorrow
111 Lachrymá
112 "— just my Bill"
113 Arafat
114 Loom bar

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1 Track
2 Employ
3 English carpet town
4 Cartoonist Gardner
5 Wong of films
6 Longed
7 Bank business
8 Twain hero
9 Shade tree
10 Atlas abbr.
11 "...— as a day in June?"
12 Bar orders
13 Aka
14 Washed out
15 Machine disruptor
16 City on the Allegheny
17 Epic poetry unit
18 Look of disdain
24 June 1944 event
30 Randy's skating partner
31 Town near Omaha Beach
33 Earthenware pot
35 Collapse
36 Saute
38 Polite address
39 — dixit
40 Passbook owner
41 Charmed creature
43 Burrowing clam
45 — Zeppelin
46 Ancient region of Asia Minor
47 Saltpeter
48 Overly bright
50 Aroused
51 Encourage
52 Babe —
55 Blanket
56 Reproduce
57 — pie
58 Phlox genus
59 Work like a dog
60 Lure
61 Fringe benefits
62 Hersey novel setting
63 Philippine island
64 Turned off
65 Cogent
67 Some ants
68 Untidy
70 — de tete
71 Wholesalers
72 Petty crooks
73 Mandlikova of tennis
74 Catchall abbr.
76 Upper limit
77 Labor resource
78 Smartly dressed
81 Golf club bigwig
82 Voltaire opus
84 Vocal vote
86 — Turner
87 Dependable
88 Equitable
89 Ledger entry
90 Enlarging gradually
91 Lily
92 Comic actor Jack
93 Lowest point
97 Popey's — Pea
99 Barley, in Bordeaux
100 North Sea feeder
102 Somewhat: Suffix
104 Tea variety
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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School Lunch Menus

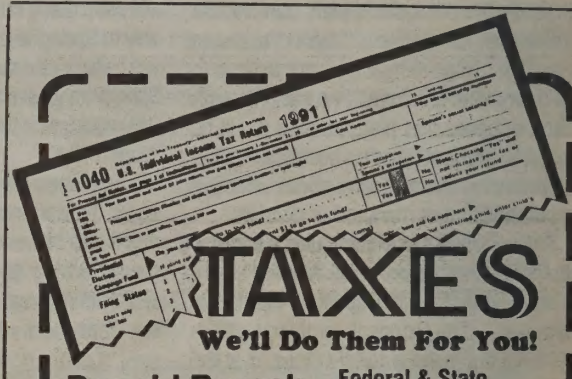
Week of January 27-31

MILLBURY JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: steak grinder (with cheese), french fries, corn, assorted fruit
TUESDAY: chicken dippers, french fries, vegetable blend, pan roll/butter, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit
THURSDAY: spaghetti/meatballs, french fries, green beans, garlic bread, animal crackers
FRIDAY: rib-b-q sandwich, french fries, oriental vegetables, pudding

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: hot dog on a roll, french fries, assorted fruit
TUESDAY: juice, chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, potato puffs, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, fruit
THURSDAY: pork chop/gravy, mashed potato, corn, bread/butter, cake
FRIDAY: chicken dippers (with sauce), french fries, mixed vegetables, pan roll/butter, pudding



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Kathy Marble's 119 was also the high single.

Rolling 100 and over were: Kathy Marble, 119-107; Pat Gaspar, 111-105; Mary Jo Boire, 118; Aggie Boire, 106; Ellie Gosselin, 106; Charlotte Gabree, 105; and Irma Healey, 101.

TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST
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Lillies	78	44
Impatients	61	59
Mums	46	74
Phlox	45	75
Pansies	44	76

TOP TEN BOWLERS
Pat Gaspar 101.3
Kathy Marble 97.2
Charlotte Gabree 96.3
Becky Rushton 96.0
Joan DeSantis 95.5
Gail Higginbottom 90.9
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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

MILLBURY - The January 14 meeting of the Selectmen began with the board choosing February 6 as the date for an informational meeting on the dangers said to be associated with exposures to the electromagnetic fields that are created by electrical transmission and distribution lines. The meeting, to be led by Alec Belisle of Grafton Street, an abutter to Mass. Electric's Grafton Street substation, will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the High School Library. The public is invited.

Moving quickly through the agenda, action was taken on the following:

Officer Kelley Honored

Millbury Police Officer Gerard M. Kelley, Jr. was presented with a plaque honoring his 20 years of continuous service without ever having used a sick day (see page 1).

Windle Field

Sylvio Bourdeau spoke on behalf of 20 petitioners who are asking that an article be placed on the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting which will switch authority over Windle Field from the School Committee to the Parks Department. He said this will permit better accounting of funds.

Bourdeau was instructed to check with the Parks Department to see if they could or were willing to assume that responsibility.

Center School

The Director of Y.O.U. Inc., Maurice Boisvert, met with the selectmen to try and finalize an agreement for the use of the Center School as an educational facility.

According to Cristo, the only obstacle is whether Y.O.U. Inc. will agree to pay for a new roof.

Selectman Gerry Bleau said there are three scenarios that the town wants to avoid: responsibility for damages to Y.O.U.'s improvements should the roof fail during the proposed eight year lease; should the roof fail during the lease, the town does not want to have to accept the burden of replacement; and lastly, should the roof fail and Y.O.U. decide to vacate because of that, the town does not want to have to return the unused portion of Y.O.U.'s investment in the Center School.

Boisvert said that Y.O.U. would be willing to replace the roof if they had the funds, but they simply cannot afford the cost at present. He suggested that language could be agreed to which would relieve the town of liability and address the Town's concerns.

It was agreed by both parties to meet during the week and craft language to meet these concerns.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will hold a Book and Bake Sale from 9-12 at the library.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

SUTTON - An old fashioned New England sleigh rally will be held at the Waters Farm, beginning at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

MILLBURY - St. Brigid's CYC will present Peter Dee's "Voices from the High School at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Performances also on January 31, and February 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m.

GRAFTON ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

Registration: Tuesday, January 28 and Wednesday, January 29th, 6:30 p.m.- 8 p.m., Grafton High School, Foyer of the main building. Please bring check made out to the ***Town of Grafton*** in the amount of course/courses to be taken. Please bring a self-addressed stamped envelope. *Closing date for registration is Thursday, January 30th.*

Winter Session: Classes begin the week of February 3rd. **Exceptions:** Basketball & Volleyball will begin the week of February 24th. Tennis will begin April 14th. Driver Education please see write-up

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INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING: This course will cover financial planning, choosing investments for the conservative, moderate and aggressive investor, building wealth, saving for college, retirement and tax planning. Each attendee will have the option of designing their own financial plan. Instructor: Carol Winn, Financial Consultant with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.*4 weeks. Tuition $25**Tuesdays**7 to 9pm

TYPING: In today's world typing is a survival skill. We are pleased to be able to offer this course to interested adults and to students, ages 13 and up. Susan Hanam will be the instructor. 10 weeks, Tuition $43*Tuesdays*7 to 9pm.

QUILTING: Join the fun and learn how to quilt. By the end of the course it is hoped that each student will have completed a quilt. The instructor will be Christine Papazian.*10 weeks. Tuition $48 plus cost for supplies. *Wednesdays*7 to 9 p.m.

TENNIS: This course will be for adults only. There will be a session for the beginners which emphasize only the basic skills. The second session will be for intermediates, those who have already completed the basic skills. Session I Beginners I *6-7 p.m., Session II Intermediates **7-9 p.m *5 weeks*Tuition $30*Instructor Carol St. Onge. Starting date **April 14th** Registration at high school tennis court April 14th.

FURNITURE MAKING: Whether you are a novice or experienced in woodworking, this course is designed to provide you with information and guidance from Jim Carr who is an instructor in wood at Grafton Middle School. Wednesdays**10 weeks**7 to 10 p.m. Tuition $48 plus cost of supplies.

LANDSCAPING For The Homeowner: This course in landscaping will provide a broad, fast moving look at residential landscaping including design, installation, maintenance and numerous special areas. Tuition *$50*8 weeks*7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Instructor is Rip Sokol. Mr. Sokol is a landscaping consultant and an experienced instructor who gives lectures at the Worcester Horticultural Society.

LEARN TO DRAW: Drawing is an enjoyable pursuit that can be learned by almost everybody. Working primarily from real objects, we will study the world around us. Areas to be considered include perspective, proportion, tonal relationships, how to handle different drawing materials, etc. *Tuesdays**7-9:30 p.m..**Tuition $40, plus supplies**8 weeks. Instructor Ella Delyanis-Instructor at the Worcester Art Museum

CAKE DECORATING: We are pleased to have Marie Lessard as an instructor in cake decorating for the beginner. She plans to begin with simple decorations and to progress to birthday and other special events. *10 weeks**Tuesdays**7-9:30 p.m. Tuition $45 plus cost of supplies.

EXPLORING SPANISH: Have you thought about learning Spanish to prepare for travel or possibly to enhance your career, but never were able to find that right starter course for you? We'll be covering basic conversational Spanish, simple grammar and we'll dabble in Latin American culture. Handouts will be distributed. Instructor: Mur Wolf,*8 weeks**Tuesdays**7-9 p.m.*Cost $40

PHOTOGRAPHY: Sue Hanam is prepared to work with you at an introductory or advanced level. The idea is to become familiar with the versatility of your camera and to share in the guidance and critique that will make your photography more enjoyable and the quality of your work more predictable. This is not a darkroom course although there is one available. If enough students are interested the course will be extended. 5 Weeks, Tuition $35*Wednesdays** 7 to 9:30 p.m.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR HOME'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: This course is designed for current or prospective home or condo owners. We'll explore wiring from the street (utility company lines) through the nerve center of your home's wiring system (the main electrical service) up to the lights, switches and outlets. We'll consider situations that call for minor repairs, a new circuit or a service upgrade. Other topics covered will be determined by the interests/needs of the group. Slides will be shown, handouts will be distributed. Instructor: Mur Wolf, Master Electrician/Electrical Instructor, 4 weeks*Thursday* 7-9 p.m. Tuition $30.

YOU AND YOUR ESP: This easy and informative six week program will introduce participants to their psychic, intuitive potential through a variety of pleasant, experiential techniques. Creative visualization, aura reading, psychometry, crystall ball reading and basic meditative practices will be covered along with a historical introduction to occult lore. Wednesday *7-9 p.m.*6 weeks. Tuition $35. Instructor Stephen Halpert. Popular Radio-TV Psychic, Author and Lecturer.

HERBS FOR HOME, HEALTH AND HARVEST: A six week course designed to teach participants about common garden and meadow herbs, their culinary, medicinal and decorative uses, historical background, and lore. There will be recipes and ways to use herbs as well as opportunities to design potpourris, sachets and herbal teas. Small fee for materials. The teacher has had a lifelong love affair with herbs and delights in sharing her information with you. Instructor Tasha Halpert**Wednesday, 7-9 pm**Tuition $35*6 weeks

EXPERIENCING THE GIFTED CHILD: Mrs. Gail McGrail, Teacher in the academically gifted and talented program, LIGHTS is offering a course designed to provide parents of these children with supportive strategies in order to encourage and direct their gifted children. Course content includes the following topics: Recognizing Exceptional Talents, Coping With The Bright Underachiever, Positive Outlets For Bright Kids, Finding Great Learning Materials For Your Gifted Learner, Exploring Community Programs and Resources for Gifted Children etc.**10 weeks, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.**Tuition $43

UPHOLSTERING: We are pleased to offer a course in upholstering. You will be taught the basic rudiments of upholstering. Techniques such as frame tying, reconstruction with padding and fabric selection will be stressed. Projects must be ones that can be brought in and carried home each week. Your instructor will be Christopher Perkins of Perkins Upholstery in Uxbridge. 10 weeks**Tuesdays**7-10 pm*Tuition $48 plus cost of supplies.

GED PREPARATION: If you are over age 16 and you left school before graduating, this is the course you have been promising yourself to take. Ed Madden is our experienced instructor. He is great with returning students Twice a week, for 8 weeks, he will concentrate on preparing you for the English, math and reading that you need. Tuition**$48 and the text is $9*Tuesdays and Thursdays,*7-9:00 pm.

COMPUTER I: Vivian Bedford will introduce you to the world of computers. You will take a trip through the rudiments of word processing, data base, and spreadsheets. (limited to 14 students for personal attention) 10 weeks. Tuition $48**Tuesdays **7-9:30 p.m.

DRIVER EDUCATION - Afternoon Session: 15 classes. Applications available February 10th at the main office in GHS. Students will be assigned to the class when the registration closes on 2/14. Classes begin 2/25th. Tuition $45*Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2:30-4:40 p.m *Instructor: Ray Wahlgren.

COUNTRY CRAFTS. The tradition of New England crafts turn to the winter/spring season. Barbara Cleary returns for this session with plans for a course that offers a variety of crafts. Barbara is a member of the Stencil Artisan League. 10 weeks. Tuition**$45 plus costs for supplies** Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

STAINED GLASS: Comprehensive stained glass course with emphasis on professional techniques. Students of all experience levels can be accomodated because limited class size allows for individual instruction. Tuition $60 plus cost of supplies**Tuesdays**, 7-9 p.m.**Instructor: Caryn Samuels**10 weeks

THE PEACEFUL HEART: A six week course designed to help people of all ages grow more peaceful within themselves. Meditations, readings from various sources, opportunities to develop helpful techniques for stress reduction and self nurturing, and much more is included in this class. The teacher has devoted much of her adult life to discovering ways to inner and outer peace and hopes to pass on what she has learned to others. She is the author of several books as well as the cofounder of the Grafton Center for Peace. Tuesdays**6 weeks*Tuition $35* 7-9 p.m. Instructor: Tasha Halpert

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (E.S.L.) This class is designed to improve the conversational, reading and writing skills of non-native English speakers. In addition to a variety of classroom activities there will be reading and writing assignments a level appropriate for each individual. 8 weeks*7-9 pm.*Tuition $40. Wednesdays.* Instructor: Mur Wolf

PERENNIAL GARDENS: The owner of Sweet-Briar Perennial Gardens in North Grafton will present a three week course covering the design and care of perennial gardens. Denise teaches not only a very enjoyable course but a very informative one. She covers the basics to specialty gardens such as rock, scented, shady, hummingbird, moon and water gardens. She can help you to create a personalized layout of your home. Instructor: Denise Worden.*Thursday*3 weeks*7-9 pm. Tuition $25.

CHINESE COOKING: We are pleased to be able to offer a course in Chinese Cooking. The instructor is Kim Nolan an experienced teacher. Mrs. Nolan will not only instruct the participants in the techniques used in chinese cooking but she will instruct the members of the class in the preparation of five different recipes during each class session. The class will make these recipes and they will also be given a copy of each recipe to take home. Tuition $50 plus cost of supplies. 10 weeks**Thursdays*7-9 p.m. **Class size limited.**

WINE COURSE: This course has been designed for the novice. The instructor David Quaglia will introduce the six basic kinds of wine producing grapes. The course will include the covering of wine producing country, chateau, wine type and vintage. The goal of this course is for the participants to become more knowledgeable in the ordering, purchasing and serving of fine wines. Tuesday**7-9 p.m.*6 weeks. Tuition $35 plus cost of supplies. Intructor: David Quaglia, author of The Winebuyer, A Guide to the Fine Wines at Julio's

CREATIVITY FOR EVERYONE: Discover creativity within yourself. Break free of blocks and attitudes inhibiting creative output. Through a series of relaxing, stress reducing meditative practices, creative visualization, use of affirmation, round table discussions and classroom games designed to open creative flow we will grow in our appreciation of ourselves and realize more creative growth in our daily lives. Instructor: Stephen Halpert. Stephen is the author of several book as well as a popular radio personality. *6 weeks*7-9 p.m. Tuition $35* Tuesdays.

IN THE GYM: Anyone can play: register on the spot either for the semester or one night at a time. $45for the semester or $2.50 a night. Please have correct change.

BASKETBALL: 10 weeks.** Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: 10 weeks. **Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.

You don't have to be a resident of Grafton to take advantage of the offerings of Grafton Adult Continuing Education.

Director of Adult Education:
Donna Johnson
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Benefit Sleigh Rally

An entry in last year's Waters Farm Benefit Sleigh Rally representing Breezy Hill Farm of Sutton.

SUTTON - An old fashioned New England sleigh rally will be held January 26 at the Waters Farm, beginning at 10 a.m. Admission: $5.00 per car. Horsemen throughout the region will exhibit horses, ponies, and mules hitched to antique and reproduction sleighs in the show ring and will test their driving skills on an obstacle course through some of the farm's fields.

There will also be a special class, "Children's Stick Horse Class," with awards for all. This class will be held in the center ring at noon, and children of all ages are welcome to test their riding abilities on their favorite stick mounts.

There will be free sleigh rides for all throughout the day, a bonfire to keep spectators warm, and lots of hot food and drink provided by the Sutton Lions Club. Exhibitors of antiques, crafts and horse related items are invited to sell their wares on this day. Mementoes of the day will also be available for sale in the farmhouse el. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Waters Farm Preservation Fund.

In the event there is no snow, horsemen are invited to bring their carts and wagons for a carriage rally. Cancellation will only be due to temperatures above freezing which would make parking in the Waters Farm fields impossible. A final decision will be available by calling 865-1730 or (413) 467-9623 the day before the rally.

The Waters Farm is located 15 minutes south of Worcester and is easily accessible from either Route 146 or Route 395.

Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

WORCESTER - The Crisis Center, Central Massachusetts' 24-hour crisis intervention counseling hotline, will begin its next training program for prospective volunteer counselors on Saturday, January 25. Each year the center receives tens of thousands of calls from people in need of help, people who need someone to talk to people who need someone to help them work on their problems.

The service is anonymous and confidential: callers need not divulge their names, addresses, where they work or go to school. The hotline is staffed round-the-clock with comprehensively trained, closely supervised volunteer counselors. The Crisis Center relies on these dedicated volunteers to ensure its continued vital community service.

Crisis Center counselors are people of all ages from widely diverse backgrounds. What they share is their sincere desire to help. Many area college students take advantage of the center's challenging, yet rewarding internship program. Volunteering at the Crisis Center is an excellent opportunity to learn crisis intervention counseling, enhance communication skills, receive practical, hands-on experience in the human service field, as well as experience personal growth and satisfaction.

The Center is always looking for new counselors, people who possess a sincere desire to help others, the ability to learn, and the willingness to make a six month commitment. Continuous training and supervision are provided to all Crisis Center counselors.

Anyone wishing more information about the Crisis Center's training, internship program and/or services can contact Kerrie at 791-7205.

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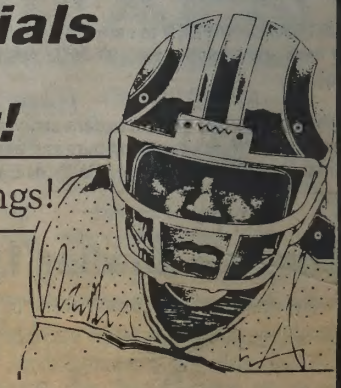

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